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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1806.

WEATHER.

Washington, March 14. For Lower Michigan: Fair, except light local mours at lake stations; continued odd northerly winds. GETTING READY.

Repulsed, but not dismayed, the republican party is already marshalling its forces for another supreme effort for the mastery. The Republican National Lengue, instinct with patriotic devotion to the principles of the party, has boldly corrected to take the right of the line and press on to victory in 1804.

Who call imped from headquarters last entoring has the ring of confidence and cutiliuminam. It remerts the rectitude of republican dogmas and re-schoos the demand of all good citizens for a clean and unpregodiced government. It deprecates the control of the masses by the classes, and flashes the bearon of hope for a speedy return to power of the tried friends of the republic.

The call correctly diagnoses the condition and prescribes the cure for the present democrat paralysis of the functions of government. The great skirmish must be fought in the congressional elections of next year. By that time the rampant sectionalism, the corperation domination and the parrow purposes of the present administration will be known of the people and it will be shorn of its mischievous power.

The meeting of the league in Louis ville will be the beginning of a stub-burnly contested battle. The enlightened principles of the party will be reasserted and plans of campaign devised. The work thus early inaugurated will gather momentum until the country is swept by a cyclone of old-time republican spirit which will annihilate the party now intrenched in all departments of the government except the judicial. The day star of a newer and brighter republicanism will happily rise in the south in the cradle of intelerance and

SUPERIOR COURT CALENDAR.

There are twenty-one criminal cases on the superior court calendar for the clare that a scourge of typhoid is immipresent term. Some of them are marked "For sentence"; eight are for violations of the Equor ordinance; the cite needless fears in the minds of the other nine are for crimes against people. society, ranging from one for deadly assunit to three for forgery, two of which are egainst the same person, and four larcenty cases.

The criminal business might be disposed of in two days, or perhaps a week, depending on the pleas in the liquor

There are three criminal cases from the city; two jury cases on issues of fact; two non-jury cases on issues of fact; two cal status of the court shall be divided; special jury cases and four chancery not that it shall be non partisan. cases, two of which are for divoces.

There are sixty six pages in the calenether entries than "The Populars Twenty two of them are used to classify sixty six pages prettily ruled for memoranda. It is a large and handsome book and must have cost the faxpayers & dersed republican nominees. The ap-

pretty penny: This importer (7) amount of business until the second Monday in May. The approximate cost to the taxpayers will be about start, and there is not a single. Therefore, they will attempt to steal a came before the court that could not have been disposed of in the lower courts or be tried in the circuit court without a dollar's additional expense to consistency. The highest and best form the farpayers, or appreciable increase in the volume of business transacted.

PARTISAN BLINDNESS. There are few things more ridiculous than the haste of purtison newspapers to make the Hawaiian treaty a political question. It is quite as for removed from politics as the Italian and Chillan tensoly partiesn. incidents were, and yet a few hidehoused papers have tried to make it uppour that the glory of the country de have to ask their wives about everypeople entirely upon the annexation of thing they do, and they wonder why it

held by representative republican news country on dry goods botch in the papers are better ententated to inspire | way of the merchants, the wife is at respect for the government than the home reading the papers and posting with a nail. The veterinary said it would die. I asked for the privilege of giving medicine, and gave it leaten. There of Hawaii will be brought about, if Presupers Carreran has expressed the most alleights after a careful and his intention to appoint an eastern man patriotic investigation of all the ma | to be commissioner of pensions. One metal facts connected with its people. By one Michigan's hopes are blasted. and government, and not upon the in | Hefore he makes up his mind I'm He's financed patition and exaggerated state | san would suggest Kilgore of Taxas for ments of prejudiced dufastrics.

All the wild talk of possible British locaration of Hawaii is incentiony. There is me remote filtelihood that England will some have covasion to take presentation of the island. The alerteins predictions of British arrogance and A. En Romann, for fourteen years a heatthty are wholly ancaded for. The trusted employe of the Wichlicomb than the Karsas block - Chicago later United States has whipped England Furniture company and a resident of Ocean.

war can whip without Hawaii again. The island is unquestionably valuable as a coaling station, a strategic point, but so is Patagonia and Cuba. If. when the question is fully and carefully investigated there shall be good and sufficient reasons for taking possession, then it will be a patriotic duty to do so.

CHANCE FOR A TEST. Taking The Democrat at its word, it would appear that the superior court is essential to the well being of the city. It is not likely that the legislature will be able to reach and pass the bill abolishing it until after the spring election. It follows that the people must go through the form of electing a judge for that tribunal.

Never was there a better chance to put The Densocrat's non-partison scheme to a more righteous test. Let the rel publicans call a city convention to cominate a candidate for superior court judge. Let the candidate be a man of acknowledged fitness, a mun like Loyal E. Knappen, Judge Hatch, R. W. But terfield, George Clapperton, or Henry E. Polker. If the democrats are sincere in their desire for a non-partisan judiciary, they will indorse such a nominee. If not,

The practice in regard to judges of this inferior tribunal has been to limit their occupancy of that bench to one term. Of course, such a practice retires Judge Burlingame, who cannot consistently ask for a renomination. There are any number of men in the legal profession quite as competent, dignified and learned as he. He went into office inexperienced and untried. It is an idle waste of words to say that he has done any better than another fairly good

lawyer would have done. It may be necessary to have a judge of the court pending the time between Judge Burlingame's retirement and the abolishment of the court, but by all means let him be elected on The Democrut's basis of non-partisanship.

DON'T BE ALARMED.

Needless alarm is felt by many over the possibility of a typhoid epidemic following in the wake of the flood Quite the contrary result is most probable. The swift flow of the water has carried off most of the fifth which had accumulated along the river banks, in exposed places and also in depressions. The river has taken a thorough bath. The waters yet to come will carry a great deal of vegetable and earthly substances, but it will be purer and better than when it moves slug-

The flooding of low lands may breed malaria germs, but the water in the river, the city supply, can be not more mpure than it is in the sultry days of July. It will be well to flush catch-basins and sewers after the river settles down to its normal condition, to prevent malaria, but if the theory of the doctors as to typhoid germs be correct, even a neglect to do this will not invite an epidemic of typhoid.

It is entirely wrong to excite the fears of the people at a time when, under the most favorable conditions typhoid is prevalent. It is perhaps without harm to refer to the theory of the scientists in a humorous way, but seriously to denent as a resultant of the freshet is to do irreparable injury to the city and ex-

ADSIT SHOULD RETURE.

If the democrats are sincere in their desire for a non-partisan judiciary they will at once withdraw the name of Judge Adsit and substitute that of Moses Taggart. As the matter now stands the acme of partisanship is achieved in the proposed division between the parties. A democrat is nominated to offset a republican. What for? So that the politi-In other districts no question of

division has arisen. In democrat disdar. Eighteen of them contain on tricts, like Jackson, the republicans have indersed the democrat nominee; not because non-partisanship is the controlling the cuses leaving the halance of the factor but because a republican cannot be elected. The same thing is true of districts in which democrate have inpeal for a non-partisan judiciary is a confession of weakness, every time it is will occupy the attention of the court made. In this district the democrats cannot elect a judge standing as the nomines of a democrat convention. partisan judge under the false cry of "division" and "non partisan."

The scheme will fail because it lacks of non-partisanship will be achieved by the election of two judges of the same political faith. If the democrata would do the fair thing they would request clated whenever it has appeared. Judge Adait to step aside to give Moses: Tampart on unobstructed entrance into March 30 in The Powers." the office he is so well qualified to fill. But they will not. They are too in

It is frequently, said that some nonin. The reason is, while the men are sit-The brimber sind more patriotic views ring acound hotels, and those in the

the place.

Steady B. A STRONG has weathered the Susan II. Arrange has weathered the her name, and will possibly reflect more gules of afterne criticism for forty years credit upon Horsischus than a demoand still ellegs to five home that she will get be permitted to vote,

twice without Hawali, and if forced unto the eighth ward, is a candidate for the nomination for city clerk on the republican ticket. He is said to be a general favorite on the west side, especially among the workingmen.

Coloret Lincow, who was relieved from duty as superintendent of the light house districts of the great lakes, has been vindicated by the court of inquiry. Nothing but official kilicey over inspired the charges in the first place.

cost press is lavishing adjectives upon Cleveland's youthful administration, it is evident that the report about the nonappointment of editors is not generally

treaters in the legislature; but their board of education bill was caught in the cold snap and they lost a victory. Mn. GLADSTONE is ill, but he is not

YESTERDAY was a field day for the Da-

rule will be after the "Grand Old Man's" bill has been put to a vote. Turke does not seem to be much pros peat of any material change in our road

half so sick as the opponents of home

laws by the present legislature. Something ought to be done. Tust Kentucky office-seeker who asked Grover's name, when presented to the president, must consider himself

about a 100 to 1 shot.

Ir remonstrances were votes the bill taxing church property would be defeated by an overwhelming majority.

SECURTARY GRESHAM will celebrate his sixtieth birthday March 17. Is Walter Q. playing for the Irish vote in 1806?

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Martin Hayden's arrangement entitled "Held in Slavery," has the germ of suc-cess concealed in its plot. The idea of the piece is pretty, and if the worn diathe piece is pretty, and if the worn dia-logue and ancient climaxes were elimi-nated and bright lines and pretty situa-tions substituted, it would develop into a standard play. As it now stands it is broken and incongruous. The low com-edy parts are badly drawn. The Irish comedy is execrably out of place. A lively negro with snatches of song and droll sayings would be infinitely more natural. Another extreme is the whole-sale brandishing of knives and revolves ale brandishing of knives and revolvers The one incident -where the slave first realizes the truth of her condition, and grasping a knife plunges it toward her heart, but is stayed, is the only legitimate introduction of the knife in the play. All the rest is exaggerated and noisy. To transform the knife and dagnoisy. To transform the knife and dag-ger into plot and counterplot would be to strengthen the piece materi-ally. The acting of the company in The Grand this week is in keeping with the inharmonious extremes of of the piece. The person who assumes the Irish part does it so badly that it is amusing. An Irish characterization can never be reconciled with a stupid play on words and grotesque costuming. The superb acting of Annie Boyle compen-sates for the assiminity of Robinson. In sates for the assiminity of Robinson. In the auction scene she rises to one of the grandest and best poised bits of emotional work ever seen on a local stage She sustains her part with an art fully as subtle as many who have been ele-vated to the pinracle of dramatic fame. The pleasing antics of Freddie Huke, the soubrette, contrasts strongly with the clumsy movement and clumsier reading of "Skinner." Of Mr. Hayden's acting sufficient notice was made yester-

Janauschek's engagement for The Powers' Friday and Saturday is an event slightly above the average. We do not get such a tragedienne frequently, and the brilliant repertoire of plays she will present is most acceptable to us. The "Earl of Essex," viceroy of Ireland, is a novelty to us, and from all reports it seems it will recover. it seems it will prove a drawing card. The tragedy is a strong one, displays The tragedy is a strong one, displays the talents of the entire company to a remarkable degree, and Janauschek's and Mr. Collier's in particular. This play will be presented Priday night, while Shakespeare's greatest tragedy, "Macbeth," will hold the boards on Saturday night, while the dramatization of Scott's famous novel, "Guy Mannering," under the title of "Meg Merrilles," will be presented at the matinee on Satur-day. We are thus to have three great plays by a great actress and an excellent support. Mr. Collier's support of Janauschek is an especially gratifying

There will be a matinee performance of the big bill in Smith's today. The program is so long that when hung in its accustomed place Harry Wood has to climb a step ladder to check off exits and entrances. There is a cyclone of fun in it, too.

Mrs. Joannette W. Crawford rendered her third recital of the Beethoven sonatas at the residence of Dr. Batdorf, No. 63 James street, last evening. Portions of sonatas, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, were given with an annivois of each.

"Miss Helyett" will be seen in The Powers' March 22. Lettie Collins, the "Boon Ta-ra-ra" screecher, will be heard between the acts. The principal charm of "Miss Helyett" is the sensuous music

The Whitney Mockridge Concert company, which will appear in the Fountain Street Paptist church, is an excellent organization and has been highly appre-The Cornell Gies club is booked for

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

A great hurrit has been made over the fact that one of the fastest ocean steamers a few days and haujed down the English colors and loosted the stars and stripes and that her sister ship will soon do the same thing. Each of these subsidized stemmers will receive \$120,000 a year from the United States, the total red of her experiment being \$180,000. Atlanta Journal.

was a person in the family who was taking lessons in eliciation science, who treated the horse at the same time. I not know which deserve the ernelit, but the horse was much . Horse epathic

While feeliens has no member of its. own in the Cleridand cablest, the best wareings of six closes in the scient bears. cent entenet offices, Indianapolis Jone-

Kansas bles a buildature of freaks, but gamblers than I run it. New Jersey's blush of shains is several degrees evider

IT'S AN ODD TRAIN

England Sends the First Engine and Cars Ever Used.

TO THE GREAT WORLD'S FAIR

Facu the manner in which the demo | By Comparison Can Be Seen the Wonderful Advancement Made in Bull a Century.

> New Your, March 14. At Su'clock this morning a most unique booking train pulled out of the New York Central freight yamis. There were seven cars and an engine, such as are ordinarily seen on the Central road, but in addition to these were two odd looking care. or conches, as they are more properly called, and an engine of decidedly foreign make. A passenger cur was also in the make-up, thus making the train, six freight cars, one American passenger car and extra engine and two cars un-

car and extra engine and two cars unlike anything ever seen on an American railroad, either freight or passenger.

In the freight cars were models of engines and railway cars used fifty years ago on English railways, when steam, as a motor power, was in its infancy. The models are sent by the Landon & Northwestern railway of Great Britain as exhibits at the world's fair. They are valuable from the fact that they are models uable from the fact that they are models of mechanical appliances in the earlier steam engines and cars, and can nowhere be duplicated. In the passenger car of this particular train were eighteen trainmen of the London & Northwestern railway, who are in charge of the models and who will also act as a train crew of the two cars and engine also sent by the greatest railway corporation in Great Britain.

An Extraordinary Engine. Midway in the train was an odd-look-ing engine, with two driving wheels of about seven foot diameter, with two five foot wheels in front. This engine differs from those of American make by being longer, of lighter construction and setting lower to the rails than American

engines.
Following this odd-looking engine were two coaches, or passenger cars, that are a cross between an "L" passenger are a cross between an "L" passenger car and an ordinary car, with the en-trance on the side instead of at the ends. The coaches aretpainted a chocolate

color to the tops of the windows, and from there to the top white.

The two coaches and engine which will go as a part of the exhibit of the London & Northwestern railway are in charge of Engineer Chestworth. It was originally intended to transport the English train from New York to Chicago on flat cars, but inasmuch as the English railway gauge is the same as that used by the New York Central road, it was decided to run the train over the rails as part of a special train. From New York to Buffalo the train will run over the New York Central tracks. At Buffalo a change will be made to the tracks of the Lake Shore road, over which the train will reach Chicago to

ANNEXING HAWAII.

In withdrawing the Hawaiian annexation treaty from the senate President Cleveland has done exactly the right thing. The whole weight of the conse quences involved in the ratification of that treaty would have rested upon this administration. President Harrison rushed ahead without full and unbiased information, obeying, as it seemed, a vague impulse to show off his Americanism. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

It is not to be doubted that a large majority of the American people now see that the action of the last administration in this matter was unnecessarily precipitate, and that regard alike for the traditional policy and dignity of this government, as well as a proper concern for the rights of the Hawaiian people, demanded a more careful, considerate and deliberate course than was pursued. Omaha Bee.

We have no criticism to pass upon the president for this proceeding. We have been at no pains to conceal our conviction that the case in favor of the annexation of the Hawaiian islands had not been made out, and that definite action on the part of our government could be more wisely taken when the precise position of affairs had been made more clear.—Boston Journal.

What the exact intention of the present administration is in the matter re-mains to be seen. But there is at any rate reason for thankfulness that the question is to be further discussed and investigated, and that care is to be sub-stituted for hasty thoughtlessness in its settlement. Pittsburg Dispatch.

This annexation plot should be de-feated now. It should not obtain a chance for revival in any form. Our national interests demand no such dangerous experiment. If we are to set forth on the road to territorial conquest there is no knowing where we may end.

St. Paul Dispatch.

It is evident that President Cleveland is no believer in tion. He means that the representatives of the deposed sovereign of Hawaii shall have a fair learing, as well as the representatives of the provisional government which has been set up in Honolulu. Boston Globe.

Mr. Cleveland undoubtedly intends to do precisely what President Harrison ought to have done that is devote enough time and care to the subject to be sure that he is doing what the best nterests of the country require. New York Tunes.

The treaty withdrawn from the senate was hurriselly constructed with a view to the prompt improvement of a valuable opportunity, and perhaps some of its terms and conditions can be clously amended. St. Leuis Globe Den-

President Cleveland's action will give the opportunity for seemly deliberation and of careful, independent investigation of the actual status of affairs in Hawaii before avallowing the sugar-coated morsei. Philadelphia Record.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT,

An Evanston student at the Northwest strained letters from business mon's show windows. He need the letters to spell out his patronymic on the wall of his room. Education is a great thing. Kalamason Telegraph.

President Harrison thinks that his desired ration has not been without its afternoon Mr. Cleseiand. Every menher of the new cabinet is a presbytection. The republican officeholders who are freedometral naturally think so, too. Detests Tribune.

Chicago hotel keepers. But the ques-tion of keeping it open a second summer will depend on whether it "pays" the first.—Adrian Times.

It is apparent that the magnitude no task can appall Secretary Hoke Smith. He has boldly undertaken to infuse more industry into the clerks of his department. Detroit Free Press.

The Hon. J. C. Burrows is home for a vacation and to his surprise, no doubt, he is not being pestured with applicants for office. He is still however, religious-ly inclined — Kalamazoo Gazette.

ticke Smiths are springing up in different parts of the country. Another one has been found in Philadelphia. It is not yet stated what office he wants. Washtenaw Times.

Dr. Mary Walker's tour of the museum circuit amounts to a public confession that she has come to realize the business in which she has long been sugaged. Detroit Tribune.

women and children in the country there is little wonder that common horses are not worth raising.—Jackson

POINTS ABOUT MEN. Perorations are Mr. Gladstone's strongest point. He may confuse his audience with figures, overwhelm them with words, but when the time comes for him to round off his speech, and when his voice, dropping in volume, takes on the magnetic thrill that has helped to make its owner a power in England, then the audience mentally rises to meet the orator.

Richard Storrs Willis, Charles Dudley Warner, Timothy Dwight and other Connecticut gentlemen have taken it in hand to erect a monument to the memory of James G. Percival, the poet and geologist of that state, whose remains he buried at Hazel Green, Wis.

The new attorney general is one of the wealthiest members of the cabinet, and it is thought likely that Mrs. Olney will make a departure from the rather quiet life she has led in Boston. Mrs. Olney is by no means a stranger to Washington.

Ex-President Harrison's old pastor, whom he stopped off at Pittsburg to visit and to hear preach, is a tall, large-boned man of great force of character. He came from Cape Cod, and his full name is Jeremiah Prophet Elisha Kum-

It is said of President Clevelar he never read a speech in his life. In the act of writing it he half commits it to memory, and then, with one more reading, he knows every word and punc-

Cerl Schurz, who was old enough to be a revolutionist in Germany in 1848, doesn't look much older than he did when he was secretary of the interior under President Hayes.

Oscar Wilde recently declined a nomi-nation to the London Savile club, say-ing that he did so because he "feared he would be a poor little lion in a den of fierce Daniels." The ship in which Dr. Nansen is to

prosecute his search for the north pole is named the Fram. The word, which was chosen by Frau Nansen, means

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

"I have to be always looking after those children," exclaimed the mother of three or four angelic youngsters.

"Perhaps," suggested her visitor, "if you would look before them occasionally they might be less trouble to you."

-Detroit Free Press. "Your coffee possesses both a good and

bad quality."
"What do you mean by that, sir?" "Good, because it contains no chick-ory; bad, because it contains no coffee." —Gazette di Treviso.

"Spiggot threw up his hat as wildly as boy at the temperance speech last "Yes, but this morning he felt like throwing up his boots."—Chicago Inter

The man who has invented perpetual motion for street cars may perhaps now go to work and invent something which shall give temporary motion to the cars we already have.—Boston Transcript.

Why He Never Called Again-Walter Ego—You musn't believe everything you hear about me. Gladys Gone—Of course not, I never hear snything about you except what you tell me.—Puck. Old Soak Delirium tremens date

back to the beginning of the world: Jaggs How do you make that out? Old Soak - Eve saw snakes, didn't she? "Do you think, Schmidt, that your affection for Fraulien Goldstein is reciprocated?" "I really can't say; I am loving her at present on credit."—Lustige

Blatter. STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Hanover village election resulted as follows: President, Horatio N. Rowley, Jr.; trustees, George W. Fraker, John O. Penbody, Eldridge L. Heath; clerk, Will Houseman; treasurer, Albert M. Lamb; street commissioner, F. A. Larking, assessor, Lon W. Show; con-Larkins; assessor, Lon W. Show; con-stable, Henry Hall.

At the corporation election at Decatur the following were elected: President, Carl W. Willison; trusters, Lyscom Brigham, Jacob Byers, Frank Potts; elerk, D. J. Treat; treasurer, A. H., Huyck; assessor, David A. Squer, street missioner, W. E. Taylor; constable Appl Scott

Manchester's village election was tought out on local issues. The citizens' and peoples' tickets were in the field and resulted in the election of the citizens' ticket with the exception of clerk and

An Indian named Louis Kewasaquam isappeared mysteriously last November rom Charlevoix. Yesterday his body was found in the harbor clinging to a pile. Probably whisky was the cause. Jack the Hugger attempted to get in his work with a Saganaw girl and was promptly knocked into the gutter. Hail-to the emancipation of the fair seg! An unknown man stabled Frank

Rosengard in a drunken row at Bay yesterday. The assailant escaped and the victim may die. W. T. Ammerman, a farmer living near Coldwater, was found dead last night. He occupied many offices of

A Grand Haven drummer has had his cut run in a pink sporting paper and the town is about to bonor its prophet. Nothing new has developed in the

Ypulanti murder case. The coroner's jury returned the neual verdict. At the municipal election at Howard City the democrate carried the entire ticket, John W. Lovely president.

Holler's village election resulted in the election of the union ticket, D. D. Bartholomes prosident. At Vicksburg the entire peoples' ticket

was sincted, save trusten and assessor The prospect of an extension of the Mayville elect the peoples ticket over cold's fair may temper the repacity of the village candidates. HOTEL CHATS.

Watson of Coopersville, the Mikado of Fifth district democracy, was a guest in The Morton yesterday. He arrived home from Washington Monday, where he had been to assist in "follying up" the administration.

"How about this fifth district ring?"

Never heard of any ring," declared

"Are you to be appointed collector of the port at Grand Haven?" "biamen knew," responded Dudley.
"What are Mr. Uhl's chances for being appointed Judge Johnson's suc-

"Donno. Is Uhi a candidate" "How about That Preston and the Ionia poetoffice?"
"Honest, hope to die, I didn't know he was a candidate."
"Has Tom Carroll a cinch on the post-office here?"

"Carroll; le'mme see. Carroll. Oh-

"And Andy Fyfe's beem for collector of customs. Heard of that?"

"A man told me something about it down to Washington; but I didn't know just what it was.

"Well, how about Weston's internal revenue prospects? Will be collect it, or will 'Uncle John Farr?"

"Westen used to run a newspaper here, didn't he? I know him. Know ail of em. Devilish good men-including my-seif. He a big help to the administra-tion.

"I don't know what we shall do with the Valley City," said J. F. Craig of Toledo in The Morton yesterday. Some of the stockholders here are acting very peculiarly, to say the least. I have tried time after time to get a final decision from them, but have always been unsuccessful. Two or three of the stockholders are holding out for some reason, and we can't get any satisfaction from them. Last fall they were anxious to run the Valley City and Barrett under one company. The boats could then make alternate trips and some money could be made. Captain Muir is in favor of the plan, but he does not own the controlling stock and so cannot carry out his wishes. If Grand Bapids does not want the boat there are other places not want the boat there are other places that do. We already have offers to charter her; but as the boat is here and was built for Grand river we prefer to leave her here. But if some of the stock-holders here imagine that they can freeze us out they will be disappointed ually disappointed.

Congressmen V. S. Linton of the eighth district and D. D. Aiken of the sixth are guests in The Morton. They are in the city to attend a meeting of are in the city to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the grand tent of the Maccabees. "Almost too early for politics," said Mr. Linton yesterday. The weather mist warm up a little first; but everything is going our way this spring. An election is almost superfluous." "I haven't the least idea that an extra session of congress will be called," said Mr. Aiken. "The democrate do not dare tinker with the tariff question and have virtually admitted it. Mr. Cleveland has talked some about the silver problem; but I some about the silver problem; but I don't believe that he will call an extra session. It is certain that no free coinage bill will be passed."

The executive committee of the grand tent of the Knights of Maccabees held a meeting in The Morton yesterday to discuss the matter of paying the insurance of Groenwald, the man that committed suicide in the jail several months ago. Past Grand Commander V. S. Linton of Saginaw, Past Grand Record Keeper N. S. Boynton of Port Huron, Grand Com-

ader D. D. Arken and Lieutenan Grand Commander P. B. Wachtel of Patation with incoders of the heal incits. Generally bequesting his measurements while he was le juit he ledt it to his daughter. Mathilds, who lives in Germany. His wife claims he was re-

many. He wile chains he was re-carse when the second will was unde-and the \$1,000 insurance will not be paid until that point is soluted.

I. F. Dumber of Springfield, Mass. to a guest in The Morbia. He will cetal-lish the American Biopole company in this city and will open up headquarters in the Ledyard block.

Miss Environs. Miss McDennid and E. Horner of the "Fire Patrol" compacts were guests at Sweet's vesterday, having missed a train while on their way to

Willis M. Slosson of Roed City is a guest in The Morton.

Mozeros Willia M. Slosson, Road City; Alex Dunton, Howard City; G. T. Arusid, Mackinac; E. G. Johnson, Luther; D. M. Castle, Constantine; G. E. Dowling, Montague.

New Levisoscon R. A. Hastings and wife, Sparta; R. A. Moore, St. Johns, J. R. Cook, Middleville, B. R. Moore, Traverse City, C. A. Brink, Lakeview, W. H. Lindely, Kalamuroo, S. F. Konnedy, Lakeview.

Sweet's P. W. Cook, Muskegon; C. H. Whitney, Lansing; T. J. Kinsano, De-troit; F. H. Becklit, Kalamagos, S. E. Barber, Chippewa Lake; L. V. Duvis, Fremont; John Hurand, Detroit.

Escin J. A. Warner, Colliwater, M. M. Calkins, Big Rapide; W. D. Gerdon, Midland; C. S. Jackson, Charlotte, L. P. Judson, Benrossin; J. While, Lakeview; Mrs. A. J. French, Cascade.

Kany W. J. Pike, Newsygo, A. J. Dale, Hellaire: Lou Ciark, Fenneville; J. S. Dunbar, Kalamanoo; D. P. White Cadillac; J. Hicks, Muskegon; H. Churchill, Ashland Center; H. W. Stark

CLAURNDON Peter Jaques, Monros, J. R. Robinson, Detroit; J. J. Dorithy, Detroit; Clarence Gould, Cadillac; John Ennis, Muskegon; D. S. Dunn, Lansing

BRITON STREET W. Speniel, Hastings; C. W. Parish, Casnovia, W. A. Sanger, G. L. Peck, Coopersville, J. J. Duniap, S. J. Duniap, Grand Haven. At the village election at Brooklyn the young men's treket was elected, except two trustees and clerk. Result as
follows: W. S. Calver, president; J. B.
Whitney, G. L. Worthington and P. W.
Aldrich, trustees; C. E. Teachout, clerk
J. E. Shekell, assessor; Frank Bacon,
street commissioner; J. W. Feller, constable.

The village election at Springport was The village election at Springport was very quiet. The new officers are: President, H. L. Gardner; clerk, J. E. Suepp trustees, E. Wellington, C. E. Hicks, W. E. Oyer; assessor, James Derz, treasurer, R. B. Hoag; street commissioner H. Yoxhimer; constable, H. D. Kodgers. At the village election held at Cros-

At the village election held at Cros-well the following ticket was elected: President, W. H. Burgess; clerk, J. W. Deater; treasurer, C. H. Nageman; trustees, M. S. Cook, A. J. Graham and Villiam Quail. Ezra Bostwick, a Union City philanthropist, who has given churches and colleges \$100,000 in the last decade, has given the Union City M E society a \$3,000 piano and \$300 in each towards a

Richmond took election easy; there was but one ticket in the field and but seventy five votes were polled.

all long distance road records, and reach San Francisco in sixty days. He will follow the line of the New York Central, Lake Shore, Northwestern and Union Pacific Railroads as far as pos-

Cigarette! This word originated from the following little incident: "An old Indian

one day seeing a Mexican smoking what they called paper cigars, begged one from him; he received, lit. and placed it in his mouth, gave a strong, long pull and accidentally sucked it down his throat. Uh! he said with a gasp, Cigar-ate!! and from that these breeders of disaster were called Cigarettes.

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Perhaps you may think that this has little to do

Only as you all can see readily what a change must have come over his system. So with our

FAR-SEEING THERMOMETERS

At quite a distance you can tell its reg-istration. They are handsomely finished in enamel and wood, with large red, white and gilt figures on either white or black back ground, and can be read almost across the street. These are the handsomest in finish and newest in design of any in the market, and are an prnament to any room. We carry also

a supply of Tin and Glass Dairy Thermometers, Dry Kiln, Window and combined Barometers and Thermometers. So that any of you provided with a watch, Thermometer and Barometer can tell the time of day, record the temperature, forecast the weather and in time perhaps be able to give the wind quite a twist.



